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Berlin Traffic Hold-Up

U.S. TO TAKE ACTION

Russia Violates Paris Agreement

Washington, Feb. 2.—The U.S. State Department announced tonight that it was "actively contemplating" counter measures against Russia in retaliation for the "creeping" traffic hold-up in Berlin.

A State Department official accused Russia of violating the Paris agreement of June last year, which ended the Berlin airlift, by interfering with the free flow of road and rail transport between Berlin and the Western Zones.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department Press Officer, said today "We do not believe that we can sit idly by when the Soviet authorities violate international agreements in this manner. We believe that we must actively consider whether counter measures should not be taken."

"The nature of such counter measures would, of course, depend on the specific circumstances prevailing at the time."

In reply to a question, Mr. McDermott said that the counter measures were already under consideration. He indicated that the United States was prepared to re-establish the airlift if it became necessary.

Mr. McDermott said that the State Department was "deeply concerned" at the Soviet interference with traffic. He said there was no immediate threat to the supply situation of Berlin and reserve stocks of food and fuel in the city were satisfactory.

"There is no reason, therefore, to believe that a re-establishment of the airlift is required at this time, but we remain prepared to take this step if it should prove necessary," he said.

The "big blockade" was lifted last May after nearly a year during which Western Berlin was supplied entirely by the Anglo-American airlift. The blockade ended after a four-power meeting in Paris of the Foreign Ministers on Germany.

The mammoth air-bridge operation was never closed completely, a framework being left on which to build a full-scale service again should it become necessary.—Reuter.

Bergman Gives Birth To A Baby Boy

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Swedish film star Ingrid Bergman tonight gave birth to a baby boy in a Rome clinic.

Miss Bergman and her husband, a Hollywood physician, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, have been negotiating for a divorce since she announced her intention to marry the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini.

First reports from the closely-guarded villa Margherita, Clivio, in the exclusive Parafel district of Rome, said that mother and child were both "doing well".

Rossellini, under whose direction Miss Bergman recently completed a film on the volcanic island of Stromboli, off Southern Italy, has said that he will marry Miss Bergman as soon as both are free to do so.

Rossellini was granted a decree of annulment of his former marriage in the civil court in Turin early this month.

Miss Bergman herself has filed application for a Mexican divorce.—Reuter.

Creation Of UN Police Force Urged

Washington, Feb. 2.—Mr. Paul Douglas (Democrat, Illinois) today urged the formation of a United Nations police force as a step to help save 1,000,000,000 Asiatic people from being "drawn behind the Iron Curtain."

He asked a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee to approve a resolution pledging Congress to support a United Nations police force to deal with aggressors.

Communism had been halted in Europe, Mr. Douglas said, but was on the march in Asia.

He said that the real danger "lies in an almost certain Russian or Communist Imperialist drive southward (from China) into the teeming countries of South-east Asia."

Under the plan offered by Mr. Douglas and Mr. Elbert Thomas (Democrat, Utah) the United Nations would pledge land, air and sea forces for the protection of any nation that is attacked.

"The United States could not act alone to save South-West Asia," Mr. Douglas said.

Asiatic countries did not want a defence pact such as the North Atlantic Pact, he said, but he believed that they would join in a United Nations effort to build a world police force because Russia would not be excluded.

"I believe Russia and her satellites should be given this chance to co-operate," Mr. Douglas said, "and we can only pray that she would turn over a new leaf and sign the convention in good faith."—Reuter.

Wage Demand Turned Down

London, Feb. 2.—British engineering employers today turned down categorically a demand by 37 trade unions for wage rises of up to £1 a week.

This claim, the biggest yet in a movement which has brought nearly half the country's trade unionists into conflict with the official wage restraint policy, affects between two and three million workers and would cost more than £100,000,000 a year.

The Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation reported that the wage rises would wipe out almost all the employers' profits, would put many firms out of business and so would cause unemployment.—Reuter.

ATOMIC CONTROL PLAN ADVANCED

Senator Makes A Dramatic Proposition

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Brien McMahon proposed on Thursday that the United States offer a \$50,000 million global Marshall Plan in return for "true" world control of atomic and other weapons.

The Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee made his recommendations for coping with the H-bomb shortly after Mr. Truman in effect rejected another Senatorial atomic control suggestion.

Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg, had proposed that the President notify the United Nations that the United States would suspend its super-bomb project the moment atomic weapons are "dependably outlawed." But Mr. Truman said at his Press conference it is not necessary or advisable for the United States to make that promise, since the United States has been urging international atomic control all along.

Senator McMahon made his proposal in a Senate speech.

He said: "If the proposal were actually accepted, you would have concluded the cheapest monetary bargain in our history. We would have probably saved mankind from destruction by fire."

He said the hydrogen bomb project presents the United States with two choices—either continue the cold war armaments race, or launch a crusade for "worldwide atomic peace."

The Connecticut Democrat asserted that there is no safety in the possession of the hydrogen bomb. He said "it is a matter of time, and only a matter of time, before the Kremlin achieves success also. Let me warn you with all the solemnity at my command that building the hydrogen bomb does not promise positive security for the United States. It only promises the negative result of averting for a few months or years the weltnigh certain catastrophe."

TWO CONDITIONS

Mr. McMahon said that American liberty could not survive "in a situation where defences, civil and military, must be ceaselessly poised to meet the attack that might incinerate fifty million Americans not in the space of minutes." He said the United States is spending \$15,000,000,000 for armaments. He proposed taking \$10,000,000,000 of the amount each year for five years and offering it to the world on two conditions:

Firstly, "general acceptance of an effective programme for the international control of atomic energy." Secondly, "agreement by all countries, enforced through inspection, that two-thirds of their present spending upon armaments be devoted toward constructive ends."

Senator McMahon added that the United Nations Organisation would administer the annual ten thousand million dollar fund under his proposal. He said the time had passed for "conventional" thinking on the subject of atomic armaments. He said the United States must "tap to the roots the resources of our ingenuity and imagination. We would regard no suggestion as too startling or unconventional for careful consideration, and we would be guided, disciplined and inspired by our code of ethics and democratic peace-loving decency."

Mr. McMahon said Russia's Iron Curtain has prevented her from knowing the true depths of the American society for peace. He called for an all-out effort to make known to them the terms of the United Nations atomic control proposal which Russia rejected.

did not feel it necessary or advisable to undertake a particular appeal at this time because the United States nearly every week makes some renewed effort at the United Nations to reach a world agreement on this topic.

Mr. Truman gave his views at the weekly Press conference in response to several questions on the hydrogen bomb. Most of his answers simply referred the question to his formal announcement, which, he said, spoke for itself.

By rejecting a renewed United States approach in the United Nations to win international control of the H-bomb and similar weapons, Mr. Truman also rejected Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg's proposal that the President notify the United Nations that the United States would suspend work on the H-bomb at the moment atomic weapons can be "dependably outlawed." Without replying directly to Mr. Vandenberg's proposal, Mr. Truman said he saw no necessity for notifying the United Nations. Senator Vandenberg's proposal has been endorsed by 14 members of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, including at least five Democrats.

NO MORE INFORMATION

Reporters pressed Mr. Truman for some explanation of the basis of his decision to order the development of the H-bomb, but the President would not go beyond his original announcement. He said the reporters need not expect further information in the future on this subject.

Mr. Truman declined to comment on the Russian proposal to bring the Japanese Emperor Hirohito before an international tribunal as a war criminal. Mr. Truman said the State Department had received a 20-page note in this subject in the Russian language only on Wednesday, and would not know exactly what it said until the document was fully translated.

The President told his Press conference that the question of United States oil imports was under consideration by the State Department, and that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, was in charge of the matter. This was his answer to a question whether the U.S. Government intended to do something about oil imports. Some petroleum interests have claimed that imports discourage domestic production.—United Press.

Newspapers Warned

Singapore, Feb. 2.—The Government has given an order to the newspapers warning them not to publish anything that might be prejudicial to the security of the country.

Writing His Memoirs



The Duke of Windsor, who recently returned to the United States after an absence of nearly two years, is seen here completing the final instalments of his memoirs. Working in his hotel apartment, the Duke expects to have the memoirs completed for spring publication, and they are expected to be brought out in book form next autumn.—London Express Service.

Prayers For The Election

London, Feb. 2.—The Archbishop of Canterbury looked down on Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Clement Attlee from the pulpit of St Paul's Cathedral today and prayed for them.

With bowed heads, they knelt together while the Church of England invoked Divine guidance for the British politicians and voters in the general election of February 23.

Present with the Labour Prime Minister and the Leader of his Conservative Opposition were other leading figures of the Labour, Conservative and Liberal Parties candidates for the House of Commons, and plain election workers.

The Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, called the special protection service in the interest of brotherhood, peace and freedom from bitterness in the campaign and the voting which follows.—Associated Press.

Tibet To Fight For Freedom

Broadcasts Heard From Lhasa

New Delhi, Feb. 2.—The mountain land of Tibet, which Red China threatens to "liberate," has broadcast a vow she will fight to preserve her freedom at all costs.

From the cloud-wrapped capital of Lhasa have come faint broadcasts insisting Tibet is not part of China and declaring the people "demand their right as Tibetans to absolute independence."

Referring to news reports that Chinese Communist troops have already reached the borders of the mountain fastness, the Lhasa radio asserted Tibetans "are firmly resolved to protect His Holiness (the Dalai Lama), their religion, their country and their lives."

The Chinese Communists have been sleeping up their propaganda drive for what they referred to as the "liberation of Tibet."

Their statements have been interpreted as a "certain ruler to a possible invasion of that sparsely settled mountain-land."

TIBET'S REPORT

The official Communist New China News Agency recently quoted General Chu Teh, Commander of the Chinese Red Army, as saying "his forces would do their utmost for the liberation of Tibet without delay."

To this, radio Tibet has responded by saying "we will fight to liberate Tibet. We will fight to liberate Tibet. We will fight to liberate Tibet."

Theft Of 2,000 Art Works

STUDENT GIVES HIMSELF UP

Kiel, British Zone, Feb. 2.—A 21-year-old German student who has been sought by the German police on suspicion of having stolen 2,000 works of art by world famous masters gave himself up to the police here today.

He was being questioned in Kiel Remand Prison tonight about what is described as the most sensational art theft of the century.

The missing works are said to be worth several million marks.

The police had discovered in a trunk said to have been deposited by the student in a Luebeck Bank, 1,444 works of art missing from the former collections of German art galleries.

A few days before the police had confiscated in the student's former flat a second trunk said to contain 185 works including pictures by Rembrandt.

The contents of the trunk found in the bank were said to include 32 etchings and paintings by Rembrandt, 45 by Duerer, 110 by the 18th century master, Daniel Chodowiecki, one by Raphael, two by Tiepolo, one by Hans Holbein and several by other world famous masters. The trunk and its contents were brought to Kiel today for final examination by an art expert, the police said.—Reuter.

Flood Threat In America

New York, Feb. 2.—Rivers fed by heavy rains and sleet threatened towns in the central States of America today. In Eastern Arkansas, about 20,000 people have been forced out of their homes.

Serious flood dangers were growing in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee and other States. Rivers and creeks in Kentucky and West Virginia surged over their banks and raced towards the Ohio River, which was rising hourly towards its highest winter level in the Cincinnati area.

A slow thaw in North Texas was expected to begin freezing. Many towns were now almost isolated by ice.

La Guardia Airport, New York, cancelled 77 internal American flights and several planes from overseas were diverted to other airports today.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Wrong Travelling Companions

WHILE the inconvenience caused to the travelling public is one, unfortunate aspect of the five-week long suspension of the tram service, more regrettable is the introduction of politics into the dispute by the Tramway workers. It discolors and makes tawdry the employees' case for "better treatment," and leaves the hitherto sympathetic member of the general public disillusioned. Government's swift action after this week's politically-inspired riot will, it is sincerely hoped, persuade the Tramway workers that their best interests are not to be served by responding to agitators, and permitting extraneous and dangerous issues to be introduced into what originated as a straight-forward dispute on working conditions. Three men who took a leading part in Monday's demonstration have been deported, and with very good reason. It is a reason which not only members of the Colony's trade unions should thoroughly appreciate, but also other sections of the community who may be inclined to feel that the action taken is drastic. The point has been emphasised many times that the Authorities do not desire to intrude into industrial disputes which should and could be properly settled between the contending parties. This is especially true when it comes to the Police, and the part they are made to play in any of these labour troubles. But the Authorities, and notably the Police, whose first duty it is to try and maintain law and order, cannot permit an industrial war to be used as a cover for incitement to disorder through politically-inspired behaviour. The Police must not be made to act as a tool for the agitators. They must not be made to act as a tool for the agitators. They must not be made to act as a tool for the agitators.

free to hold their own opinions. There is a great deal of difference, however, in personal preference for a political party, and of permitting oneself to commit acts amounting to civil disorder in the name of that party or the State which the party controls. The offence becomes even more distasteful when it is perpetrated in a neighbouring country and is a gross violation of the well known laws of that territory. The Tramway workers, now on strike, should realise that their worst interests are being served by individuals such as those who enticed them into such discreditable behaviour this week. These professional agitators are merely making use of people who, generally speaking, are decent honest workers, but who, at this time happen to be at variance with their employers. These same agitators will not lift a finger to safeguard the permanent welfare of the men and women they are leading by the nose: to them the strikers simply represent a means to an end. It would be encouraging to know that the peremptory manner in which Government lawfully and rightly dealt with three of these individuals has produced a sobering effect on the Tramway workers and their fellow unionists; and that it has satisfied these men that leadership by professional political agitators brings no happy reward. The "Tramways" still have a legitimate dispute to settle with their employers. There is lawful machinery available for reaching a solution of the present impasse. But taking heed to and obeying the injunctions of strike-mongers will achieve them nothing; it will only make the strike more difficult and more prolonged. The strike must be conducted in a lawful manner. The strike must be conducted in a lawful manner. The strike must be conducted in a lawful manner.

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"LOVE ME AND A HAT"

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WOMANSENSE

After-Dark Crepe



By PRUNELLA WOOD

OUR ever favourite classic costume, the simple black crepe, is dedicated to hours of leisure; but this particular model is prettier than most and is a good suggestion as it is definitely after-dark and purified.

The model is narrow as a pencil, but so deftly draped at left side of both bodice and skirt that a figure with a few unseemly extra pounds will slip into it as gracefully as hers who is slim as a reed. The big bow in black taffeta, and the asymmetric neckline is featured only on the front of the bodice.

Spring Gloves
Depend On
Sleeve Styles

A MAJOR portion of silhouette fashion interest is focused on the sleeve in spring coats. The types are varied, attention getting, and varied in length. All this creates an important fashion role for gloves to wear with new spring coats. Longer gloves for shorter coat sleeves have won fashion acceptance in autumn. Longer gloves appear to be even more important for spring.

There are many more types of shorter coat sleeves to stimulate glove interest for 1950. The Oriental influence is seen in spring toppers with mandarin necklines and dramatic, long sleeves, slit to the elbow.

Sophisticated Sleeve

This is a sophisticated sleeve fashion which requires a sleek fitting elbow length glove. Perhaps the most popular spring sleeve will be the dropped shoulder with a deep cuff reaching below the elbow.

This sleeve can take above the elbow length gloves slightly crushed at the wrist.

The full, gathered sleeve, ending at the elbow, is a flattering type to wear with detailed costume gloves in six to eight button lengths, or above the elbow types, void of detail.

The wrist fitting slip-on is not to be overlooked for there are many new looking bloused sleeves tapered at the wrist and cuffed.

Early colour interest in spring coats points to the importance of navy, red, yellow, white. Pale green appears to be a noteworthy spring pastel.

Pork Loin Roast

Season roast with salt and pepper and place in a large, shallow roasting pan fat side up. Insert a meat thermometer into the largest muscle so that the bulb is in the centre and not touching fat or bone. Roast in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until well done (the meat thermometer registers 180 degrees F. for interior of roast). The centre cut loin will require 35 to 40 minutes while the ham or shoulder end will require 45 to 50 minutes per pound. Remove to heated platter and serve with gravy made with drippings. Allow 1/2 to 3/4 pound per portion.

Tender Hams

If a ham is a special process ham and graded "tender" by the packer, it should be prepared according to the directions on the label or by following the general directions for cooking ham. Simmer until tender or bake without precooking. Warm the ham to room temperature. If taken from the refrigerator, cook to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Allow 15 to 22 minutes per pound, according to size. For 15 pounds and over, 15 minutes; 12 to 15 pounds, 17 minutes; 10 to 12 pounds, 19 minutes; 8 to 10 pounds, 21 minutes; 6 to 8 pounds, 23 minutes.

Handbag Makers
Rap Competition
From Germany

By WILLIAM R. SEARS

NEW YORK. THE American women's handbag industry is carefully watching imports from Germany. It sees a potential threat to the domestic trade.

Right now, it can't complain because German imports are small. But industry spokesmen say that right after the peace treaty, they expect German handbags to flow in volume. The voice of the industry is the National Authority for the Ladies' Handbag Industry, a private association embracing some 250 manufacturers.

Mittenthal, co-director, said: "German bags, and to some extent those of France and Italy,

Good Quality Bags

are coming into this country in greater numbers and causing considerable concern in the trade.

They are the types that are made here and directly compete with American manufacturers. Bags retailing for \$10.50 are of good quality, styled for our markets and very attractive. Mittenthal's associate, Max Berkowitz, already has been to Washington about it.

His principal complaint has been that the United States government is, in effect, subsidizing the German industry, by selling leather to German manufacturers for 60 cents a foot while U.S. makers must pay \$1.10.

Another point he made is that German labour costs less than American labour. Mittenthal claims it provides German makers with a 30 percent edge.

Still another practice, they claim, is that of American importers who had pre-war German holdings. Those importers, they claim, are importing bags for sale practically at cost price just so that they can do an export business on raw materials, which is more profitable.

Said Mittenthal: "A department store ran a sale of German bags priced at \$10.50 which compared in every respect with those made here. When you consider freight, insurance and duty, the seller's price can't have been over \$7.50.

"We don't know whether it's subsidization, low labour, importers' practices or a combination of all three. But when they talk of reducing tariffs, it really threatens our industry."

Berkowitz admitted he didn't have much luck in his talks in Washington, which included a protest to the tariff commission.

Wants Tax Repealed
Right now he's concerned with trying to get Congress to repeal an excise tax on luxuries which the law has defined as including handbags.

Testimony before congressional committees has been designed to show a woman considers her handbag a necessity. But government officials, Berkowitz reported, have told him U.S. government policy is to help rehabilitate the German economy. And, they said, the exporters there can deliver merchandise to compete favourably, there's nothing the government plans to do about it at the moment.—United Press.

Deafness Cured
By Vitamin A
Claimed

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

In some cases the problem of deafness is a very baffling one. Some time ago it was suggested that failure of nutrition—particularly a lack of Vitamin A—might help to bring about the changes in the ear which result in a gradual loss of hearing.

The testing of this idea was begun some ten years ago by the use of injections of a preparation containing large amounts of Vitamin A.

After an examination to determine the degree of hearing loss, the injections were given into a muscle twice weekly for a period of six weeks. If hearing improved during this time, treatment was continued for 20 to 22 weeks, or until tests showed that the greatest possible improvement had taken place. After a point had been reached, the patient was not treated for three months, and then treatment was started again.

Hearing Tested

At monthly intervals, the hearing was tested on all patients. It was found that in those patients who continued with the treatment there was a gain of about one-fifth in the hearing power. In those who were treated less than five months, the improvement was only about 10%. Ringing in the ears, which was often associated with the deafness, was relieved in many of the patients after less than two months of treatment.

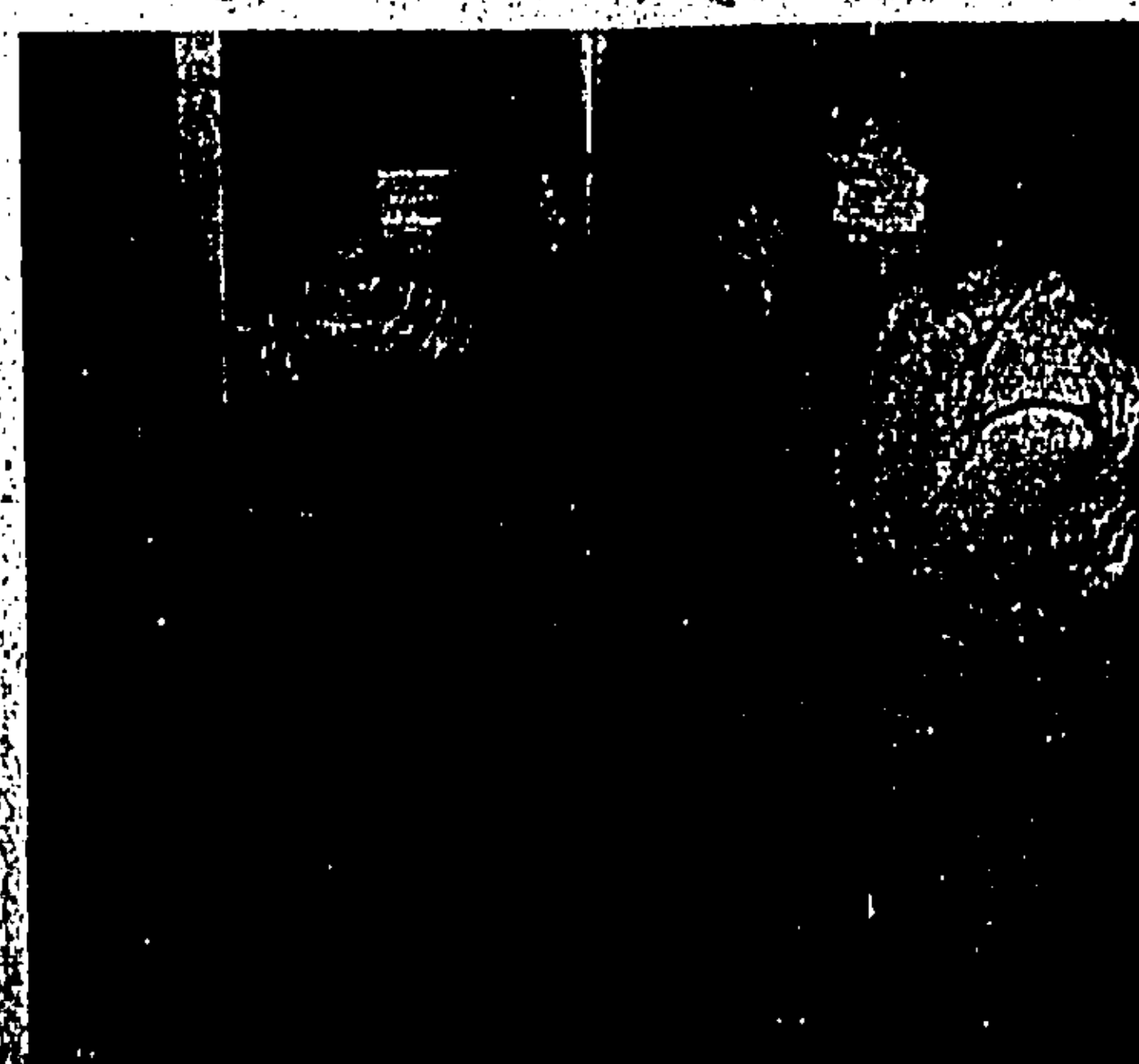
The patients who were given the vitamin A had had difficulties in hearing over a period varying from 2 to 25 years. Large numbers of these patients were observed over a period of a year or more, and it was found that such improvement as had occurred was maintained. If the patient's hearing should become worse, starting the treatment again tends to bring about further improvement.

Responded to Treatment

It would appear that patients with so-called "catarrhal deafness" responded best to the treatment. The correction of disorders in the nose and sinuses often aids in improving the hearing defects in such cases. However, it seems that the benefits brought about by the vitamin A treatment are greater than those obtained merely by the treatment of nasal disorders.

From the evidence on the large number of patients treated in this way, it would appear possible that the injection of the vitamin A would be beneficial in a number of cases of deafness.

JAR OF 3,000 B.C.

Material
Interest

By GRACE THORNCIFFE

LACE and velvet, not usually the most youthful of fabric combinations, combine with airy charm for this delightful and charming young cocktail dress. The high necked, long sleeved lace guimpe is separate. The square necked bodice is attached to the fully gathered skirt of lace which is posed over a slim straight sheath skirt of velvet. Navy blue is the colour of the velvet and the lace.

Household Hints

Don't forget to wipe the kitchen range quickly with warm water and mild soap when you finish the dinner dishes. Never use steel wool on unenamelled surfaces. When the heating season is over, and the windows are closed, it is a good idea to have the windows painted.

Interesting New Shoe Styles



These platform pumps, which feature a scalloped border across the instep and sturdy leather soles, are a good example of shoes that are flattering and comfortable.

By HELEN FOLLETT

LIFTED hemlines and sheath gowns put the little feet on parade. What about yours, lady? Do you give your trotter the care to which they are entitled? Do you put them in cases that make for ease and comfort, as well as appearance?

When chiropodists gather at conventions they have much to say about the lack of wisdom women show when purchasing shoes. Seventy percent women buy shoes because of vanity. They hobble on high heels. All right for late afternoon or for the merry evening, because they are dressy, but they should not be worn at other times. The boss of the domestic works should wear comfortable oxfords with flexible leather soles when tramping the treadmill of housework. Walking shoes are not only best for the street, but are the only appropriate mode.

A straw in the wind of abbreviated skirt lengths is the trend toward sleek, high-riding, boot-type shoes, set off effectively by clean-edged leather soles. Bold cut-outs create an effect of airiness and suppleness. Another cheering note is offered by delicate lacings and tiny bows at vamp or heel seen in smart sues.

In France, they are going all out for turned-up toes. This design is supposed to shorten the foot outline. Most French women have short, stubby bodies, as well as short, stubby feet and this mode appeals to them. It is doubtful if American women will be carried away by the idea. The square toe is receiving plaudits, and it is predicted that it will be popular. But the average shopper will seek slender lines, as she has in the past.

All of which sounds interesting, because smart shoes are an important detail of every woman's wardrobe, but don't be so carried away with appearance that you forget about foot health and comfort. If your feet hurt, you will hurt all over, and it is an established fact that most foot ills are caused by shoes that are not the right last, that do not conform to natural lines.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Keep A Well-Stocked Pantry
For Unexpected Guests

PUT Madame, we have always recommended that there be a well-stocked pantry shelf for unexpected guests. And now-a-days there are innumerable foods in this ready to eat as it is or to heat and serve.

Dinner
Pepper Pot Soup
Cole Slaw, Pickle Relish
Barbecued Hamburgers-on-Toast
Fried Potatoes
Raspberry Coconut Turnovers
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls, with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Barbecued Hamburgers
Shap 1 lb. good-quality chopped beef into 8 thin round patties. Quick-brown on both sides in a heavy frying pan. Then pour in barbecue sauce to cover and let the patties simmer 20 min. Serve on toast with the barbecue sauce poured over. Barbecue Sauce: Melt 1/4 c. butter or margarine in a medium-sized sauce pan. Add 2 tsp. minced onion and 1/2 section garlic crushed to powder, simmer until the onion is tender but not browned. Then add 1 tsp. table salt, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. chili powder, 3/4 c. tomato juice, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 c. water. Boil 10 min. and use as directed.

Raspberry Coconut Turnovers.
The crust should be prepared first. To do this, sift together 1 c. enriched flour and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1/4 c. shortening, any kind, and chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture resembles cornmeal. Then mix in 1 c. uncooked rolled oats, 1/4 c. shredded coconut and 1/4 c. sugar. Add 3/4 tsp. water and 1/4 tsp. almond extract if convenient. Knead the dough slightly until it barely holds together. To complete the turnovers, divide the dough into 12 parts. Roll out each part to form a circle about 8" across. Place 1 tsp. firm raspberry jam on each circle. Fold over and seal the edges together by pressing with the tines of a fork. Fill with a fork to allow the steam to escape. Place on a cookie sheet or baking pan and bake in a hot oven, 400° F., 12 to 15 minutes until the edges are delicately browned.

Suggestion Of The Chef
stick together, and will be easy to remove. The hamburgers can be cooked without defrosting, too. You can serve them plain or barbecued, either on buns or on buttered toast. Now what is your suggestion for the rest of the meal? Well, if you are serving the hamburgers, you might want to have a side of french fries, or a baked potato, or a green salad, or a baked apple, or a baked banana, or a baked pear, or a baked peach, or a baked plum, or a baked cherry, or a baked grape, or a baked fig, or a baked date, or a baked nut, or a baked seed, or a baked herb, or a baked spice, or a baked fruit, or a baked vegetable, or a baked meat, or a baked fish, or a baked poultry, or a baked game, or a baked dairy product, or a baked egg, or a baked bread, or a baked dessert, or a baked drink, or a baked anything else you can think of.

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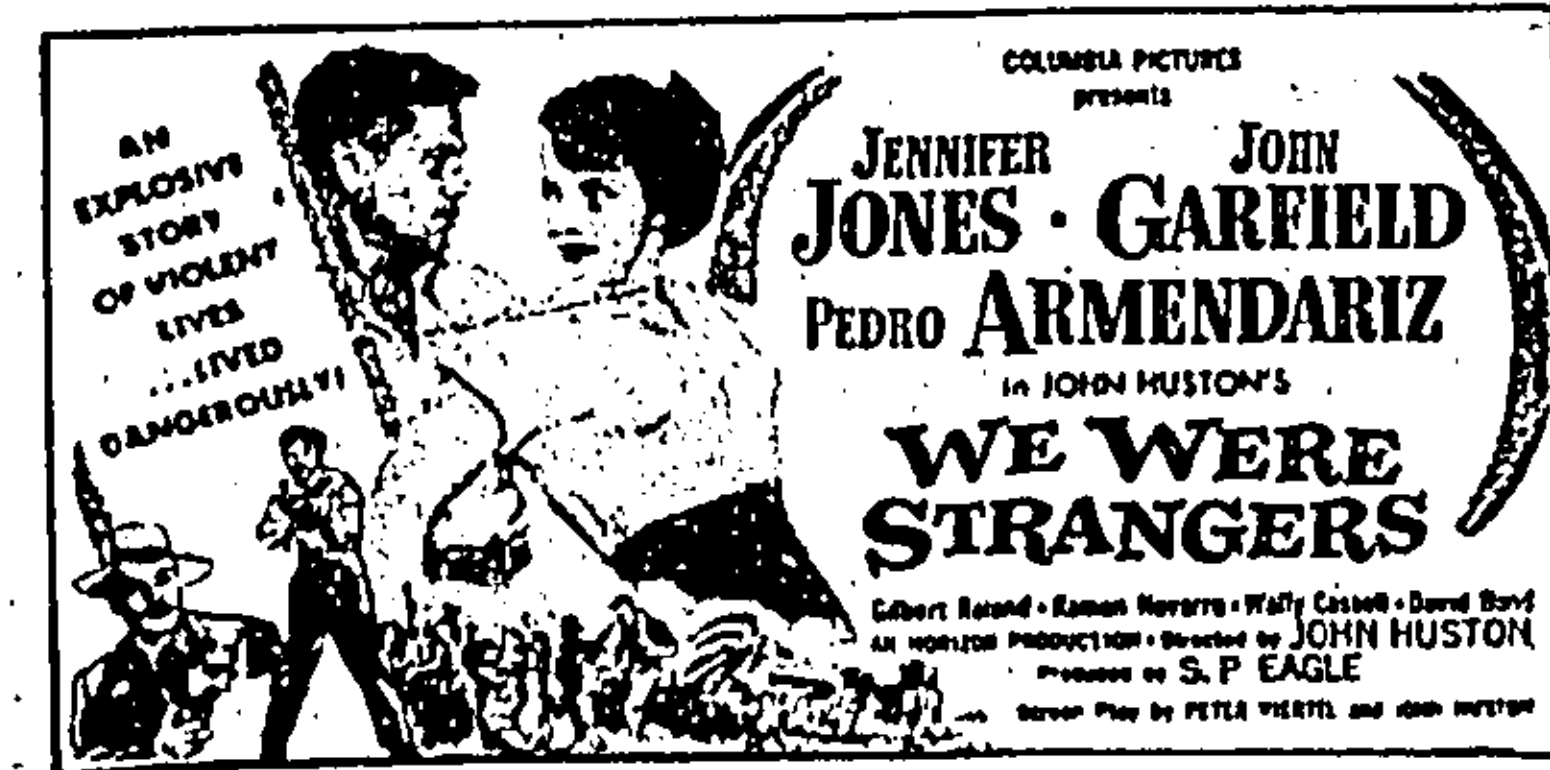
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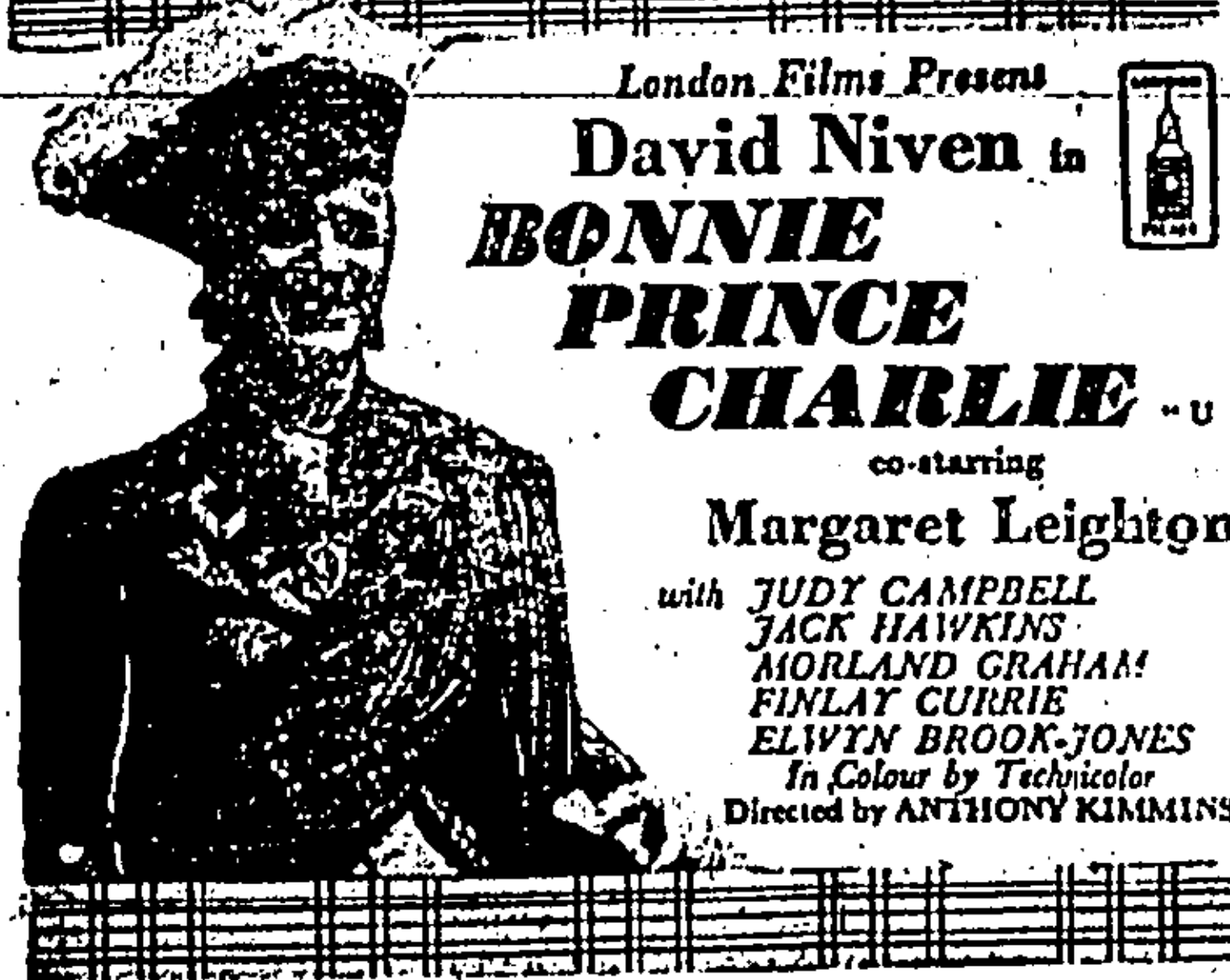
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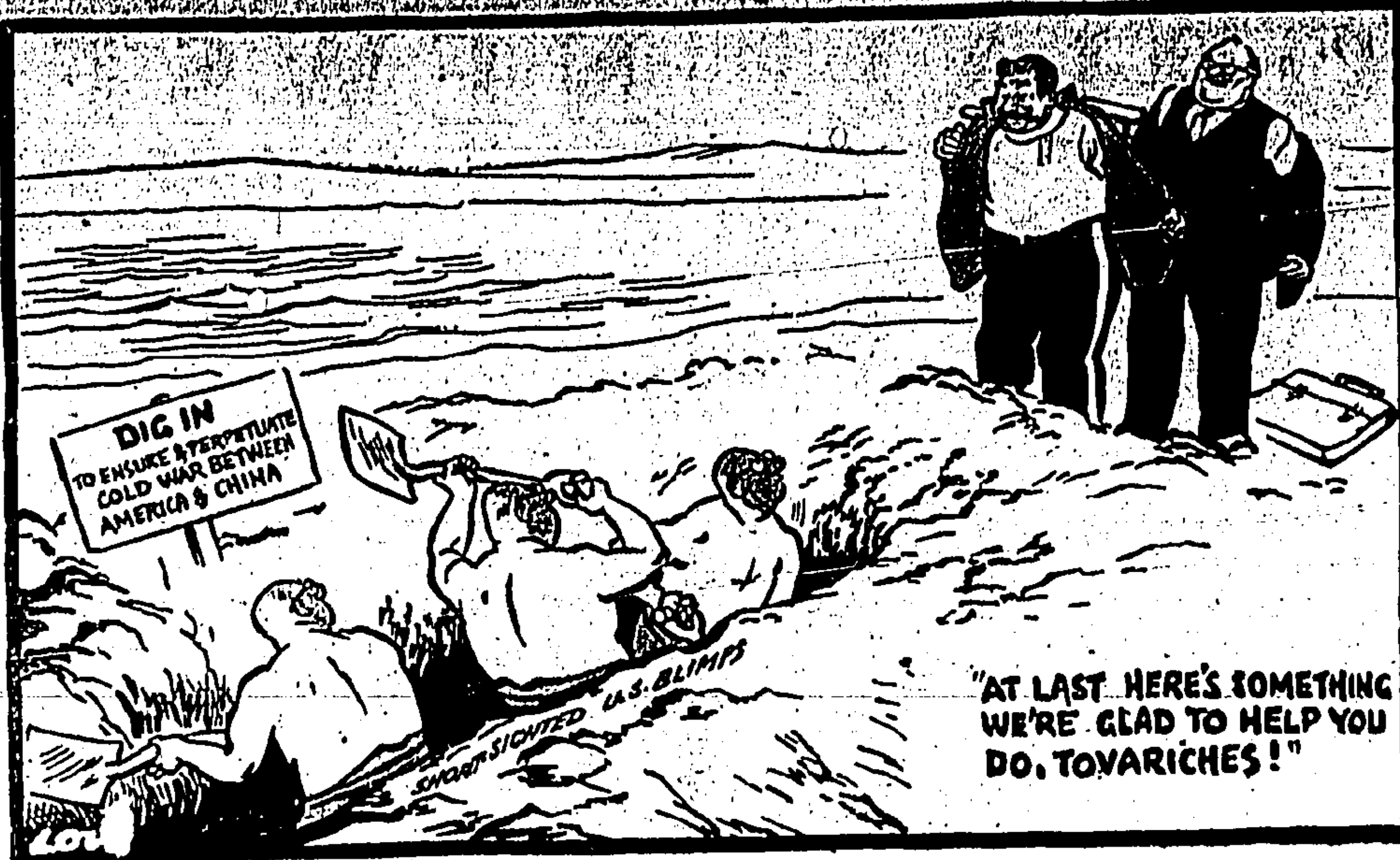
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DELMER VISITS BRITAIN



It is not often my work keeps me in London, but if I were writing the weekly NEWSMAP for a foreign paper this is the story I would be sending

Sefth Delmer

I HAVE not been to see him. But even so I am certain that this election in Britain is being followed with a special and peculiar interest by that former Rugby football international, banker, and diplomat, Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart.

No, not because Sir Robert was in Moscow and St Petersburg for the birth of the Russian revolution and is an expert on Socialist revolutions in general. As I listened to Mr Priestley on the B.B.C. in his role as the costly reasonable, pipe-smoking decoy for the hated class, my mind went back.

I thought of the ingenious Joseph Goebbels putting up humorist P. G. Wodehouse to broadcast to Britain from Germany after the fall of France. Goebbels did not want Wodehouse to be a political propagandist like Haw-Haw Joyce. Oh dear, no. All W. had to do was to get up and tell the British public how the Germans were treating him.

That would make the British realise they really had nothing to fear from these kind and understanding Germans—who at that very moment were preparing for the blitz on London.

The skill with which Mr Morrison is handling the lullaby treatment to the bourgeoisie is in no way inferior to that of the great Goebbels.

I can guess what he is thinking. For, at one period of the war, I used to do a bit of broadcasting to Germany over the B.B.C., and thus made some acquaintance with propaganda and propagandists.

LULLABY—1

THIS election has it all. The entire propagandist's bag of tricks has been unpacked and brought into play. Sir Robert will be chuckling, as I am, as he sees the old-time favourites popping up again.

Here we have the subtle attempt to weaken the enemy by splitting, dividing, and sowing dissension in his ranks. Here, the campaign intended to lull him into a comfortable unaware-

ness of what is coming. And with it the whole apparatus of question-begging phrases and slogans, of facts twisted and falsified.

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LULLABY—2

NO Mr Morrison's selection of calm, non-inflammatory speakers for the Socialist Party broadcasts, his own reassuring anticipation that the Government, if restored to power, would consolidate what it had achieved rather than embark on fresh projects.

Note Mr Tom Williams's amiable disclaimer that he had any intention of nationalising the land. All are magnificently slick sales talk to stop the middle-class public from examining the small print in the contract the Socialist election manifesto is asking them to sign.

One particularly significant bit of small print is contained in the 1948 "Foreword by the Labour Party" to the "Communist Manifesto" of Marx and Engels.

ROUSER—1

IN the second place, it is a dangerous policy. For this Morrison campaign should serve if anything to bring Liberals and Tories to their senses.

Apart from this one blemish, the Socialists are proving themselves to be right in the front

rank of the world's great propagandists.

As that champion performer Hitler laid down, persistence is what counts. And for sheer persistence Mr Strachey, for one, cannot be beaten. His dogged insistence, in face of the facts, that Britons are eating better than before the war and better than their no-longer-rationalised neighbours on the Continent is comparable only with the Politburo's "peace" campaign and Hitler's denunciations of Chamberlain as warmonger.

Morrison and his men have worked on the humanitarian, social conscience of the British "middle class" so well that many Socialist clichés have become the accepted cant of the average man.

No-one—let alone a Tory—dare point out today that "Fair shares for all" is now merely a slogan to cover the expropriation of the thrifty in favour of the thrifless.

Or that the campaign against "restrictive monopolies" should be directed equally against the trades unions, who with their closed-shop system have set up nothing less than a man-power cartel.

Yes, as far as the political warfare goes Morrison and his men are well out in front.

NOTES I MADE...

on my way around Britain

THE ABSENCE of election fever. I have listened—as I do when feeling the election pulse abroad—to snatches of conversation in the streets, in the pubs, in the buses. Never a word about the election.

THE SURPRISINGLY large number of people who tell me they voted Socialist in 1945 but are voting against them this time. And when I ask them, "Who will win?" they invariably say, "The Socialists, of course."

THE AMABLE young man with the third-class ticket in the first-class carriage. He had waited five years for a house or flat, still had none. He did not blame the system. He was voting Socialist.

THE INTEREST of my foreign colleagues in the Aneurin Bevan group. They are asking: "Will the Beveridge emerge stronger from this election and therefore able to impose themselves on a Socialist Government's foreign policy?"

REPORTED ANSWER from both Transport House and the Beveridge themselves was reassuring: "Fear not. Things will remain as they are."

(London Express Service)

ROUSER—2

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Apart from this one blemish, the Socialists are proving themselves to be right in the front

Sandhurst (60 below) In Arctic

BY JAMES COOPER

TORONTO.

THE next war, even if it is fought in the mud of Flanders, may have been won on the tundra and muskeg of the Arctic wastes of Canada.

the first time, and is specialising in the training of pilots in Arctic flying.

What can the land, sea, and air forces of Western Europe learn of war-in-the-snows from Canada?

The Army

"Little left for combat"

Specialist officers from France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and other European countries signing the North Atlantic Treaty may soon have their joint training in Canada.

Field-Marshal Slim, Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, made it clear on a recent visit to Canada that Western Europe would welcome the chance of training specialists here.

There are three reasons why Canada could become the Sandhurst of the North Atlantic Treaty nations—FACILITIES: Canada still has the training camps left over from the British Commonwealth Air Training Scheme.

CLIMATE: Canada, larger than the whole of Europe, has a climate that ranges from the 100 degrees Fahrenheit summer heat of the Ontario peninsula to the 60 below zero of the Arctic.

She has the distances for large-scale long-range manoeuvres and the testing of new weapons well away from towns or cities.

LANGUAGE: With French-speaking Quebec, Canada has the Anglo-French background that would make it easy to train specialists from France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

They'll teach

The plan is not to train troops by the thousands so much as to teach specialists, so that they might return to Europe to become instructors.

It is in Arctic fighting that Canada can teach Europe most, even though defence chiefs here have decided that Arctic warfare can be of only nuisance value until the invention of guided missiles that can be fired thousands of miles across the top of the world.

The day of long-range guided missiles may come sooner than expected, and Canada and the United States with her northern outpost Alaska, are taking no chances.

Next month Canada and the U.S. are holding joint exercises along the Alaska Highway in Yukon and Alaska. Canada is studying reports from warships which entered Hudson Bay for

The Navy

Compasses affected

Commander A. H. G. Storrs, who commanded the Nootka, one of the first Canadian destroyers to sail up Hudson Bay to Churchill, the Gibraltar of the North: "We found icebergs, fog, snow squalls. Magnetic compasses were unreliable and charts untrustworthy, so we kept away from the coasts."

AND THIS SAILOR! He finds that even cordite freezes in the ammunition.

Air Force

"Twice the number"

Wing Commander A. M. Cameron, in charge of the Canadian Air Force experimental station: "Jet engines are easier to start in the Arctic cold, but they have two disadvantages—greater fuel consumption and the formation of ice on the air intake."

"Because man's efficiency is halved when working at temperatures below zero, the operation of aircraft in the Arctic needs double the number of personnel."

"Navigation is difficult as compasses are no good and there are no stars or sun in the winter twilight."

AND THE AIRMAN? He fears the Arctic while-out when snow and sky look alike and prevent him telling if he is upside down or how far he is away from the ground.

(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Mr Rostron fights for his dollar sale

NEW YORK.

A "test case" to show whether America will submit to competition from Britain when it really hurts is developing in Seattle.

Recently agents for Seattle turned down a British bid to supply heavy electrical equipment to the city, even though that bid was \$270,000 under the lowest American bid.

Officially their reason was that technical specifications had not been met. But these were so small that they did not explain the city's refusal to take an opportunity to save its taxpayers a large sum.

The suggestion was made, but not by the British bidder, Ferranti Limited, that the council wanted to "buy American" even if it cost more money.

Now Frank Rostron, an energetic sales official for Ferranti, has made another move. If you will readvertise for bids, he promised, we will guarantee to meet your specifications in full, and at no extra cost.

Trade officials are waiting with interest to see if Mr Rostron gets another chance. The signs are that he will not.

MARGARINE will soon be coming in triangular blocks instead of in slabs. But it will also be coloured yellow. For 64 years it has always been white. The change is a victory for the Little Man. It was fear of the dairy interests that caused Congress to keep the anti-margarine laws since they were passed in 1886. It was fear of the Little Man, who resented the high price of butter, that caused Congress to turn on the dairy interests. And the only concession to those fighting is the triangular package.

COMPLAINT from Ambassador Lewis Douglas's wife: "Sharmar is given the social butterfly treatment. Actually Sharmar has been studying hard at a business school, so that now she could support her father at the drop of a hat."

MR CHURCHILL's first election speech was broadcast all over the U.S.

NANCY

Night Shift

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRITAIN

Reds Go Into Black Market

Berlin, Feb. 2.—All the directors of the East German Agricultural Seed Distributing Organisation have been dismissed and many of them have been arrested on charges of black-market dealing.

The directors were exclusively members of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party. The affair is alleged to involve also provincial members of the Organisation.

The Radio today added that several million marks were confiscated.—Reuter.

Soviet Recognition Of Ho Chi Minh

COUNTER STROKE BY BRITAIN?

Paris, Feb. 2.—Diplomatic quarters here expect Britain and the United States to recognise Bao Dai's Vietnam regime immediately as a first Western counter-blow to Moscow's recognition of the Indo-Chinese Communist leader, Dr. Ho Chi Minh.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, passes through Paris tomorrow morning on his way back from the Colombo Commonwealth Conference and is expected to confer with the acting French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Schneider, on future Anglo-French policy in South-East Asia.

It is understood that Mr. Bevin will give Mr. Schneider a report on the Commonwealth Conference.

Russia recognised Dr. Ho Chi Minh after Mr. Bevin left Colombo. Diplomatic quarters think this recognition will hasten a move by Britain to give full support to France's policy.

Usually well-informed sources said today that the French Government would certainly take "serious measures" as a result of the Soviet move, but a rupture of diplomatic relations is not expected at this stage.—Reuter.

NEW CREDIT FOR ISRAEL

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Export-Import Bank today announced the release of US\$20,000,000 more in credits for Israel under the original \$100,000,000 credit. This brings the total released to \$55,000,000.

The latest credits will be used to purchase American equipment, materials and services necessary for continuation in 1950 and 1951 of Israel's construction programme, which includes, in addition to the building of houses and community facilities, construction and reconstruction of inter-urban highways and expansion of water supply and sewage disposal facilities.

The Bank said Israel expects to house approximately 400,000 immigrants, including upwards of 75,000 now in camps, during the next two weeks.

It has also scheduled the construction of about 230 miles of urban streets and 150 miles of inter-urban roads during those two years.—United Press.

Youths' Train Robbery

London, Feb. 2.—Two youths, aged 17 and 15, appeared before a London court today charged with robbing with violence a 50-year-old woman passenger in a train near London last Tuesday.

The woman, Mrs. Ethel Miller, was today seriously ill in hospital with a fractured skull. She was travelling in Britain's only double-decker railway train in South London when she was knocked unconscious and robbed of a wallet containing £1.

The youths were remanded in custody until February 10.—Reuter.

Malaya's Feud With Terrorists

Singapore, Feb. 2.—The Malayan police paid out \$727,000 in rewards for information on terrorists last year, Mr. H. S. Shaw, Deputy Police Commissioner, announced today.

He said that 377 guerrillas had surrendered since the emergency began. In January, 40 terrorists were killed by security forces and 55 of their camps were destroyed.

The Royal Air Force carried out a record number of 58 air attacks against terrorist targets last year, with 11 aircraft dropping incendiary bombs to target the camps.

REVEALS DOUBLE DEFENCE SCHEME

Two Elaborate Treaty Systems For Europe

London, Feb. 2.—The British Government tonight, for the first time, published details of the agreement reached last November and December by which the Military Committee of the Brussels Pact powers, while acting also as a regional group of the Atlantic Pact, will keep their functions separate.

A White Paper, which fully explains the relationship between the two elaborate treaty systems, makes it clear that the North Atlantic Defence Committee in Paris last year sanctioned an arrangement by which the Commanders-in-Chief Committee of the Brussels Pact is to retain all its powers under the treaty.

The point of the arrangement which caused some heart-burning on the Continent while it was under negotiation is, it is believed, in usually well-informed quarters here, to permit the military planners of the five powers to maintain two separate sets of defence plans.

One, drawn up in their capacity as the Western Union, will provide automatic military aid by all five if any one is attacked. The other, drawn up as a regional group of the Atlantic Pact, will be in with the looser provisions of that treaty.

In the event of aggression all signatories will take action deemed necessary which may include military aid.

No Duplication

The formula giving the relationship between the military arrangements under the two pacts makes it clear that the military grouping of Britain, France and the Benelux powers will now act in two "separate capacities."

This meets the French insistence that the strict defence commitments of the Western Union should not be lost in the looser commitments of the Atlantic Pact.

It also meets the British view that there should be no duplication of effort by the existence of two parallel organisations dealing with the defence plans for the same five powers.—Reuter.

30 PEOPLE DIE IN FLAMES

Carthage, Colombia, Feb. 2.—Thirty persons were burned to death today when a night bus travelling from Sincelo to Carthage struck a bridge and burst into flames. Of the 47 passengers only seven escaped injury by jumping from the windows. Six suffered severe burns and others trapped were either burned or crushed in the ensuing panic.—United Press.

ARTIST'S DEATH

London, Feb. 2.—The artist, Archibald Standish Hartick, who knew Paul Gauguin and Vincent Van Gogh, died in a London nursing home on Wednesday at the age of 83.

Mr. Hartick, who did oil paintings, drawings and lithographs, told in an autobiography published in 1939 how he encountered a chance to buy a Van Gogh picture for two francs.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This always reminds me of the little farm where we used to have snow all winter. It's a little different though, maybe because I was just a kid then!"

Djakarta Fetes Soekarno

Djakarta, Feb. 2.—Dr. Soekarno, President of Indonesia, was given a State reception at the airport, where the Indonesian Cabinet, and Allied diplomatic representatives in Djakarta were gathered, when he returned from his trip to India and Pakistan.

Members of the city's Indian and Pakistan communities garlanded the President and his wife with flowers.

Dr. Soekarno said that he had enjoyed his trip very much, indeed.

"The co-operation between India, Pakistan, Burma and Indonesia is excellent," he added.

The Indonesian Cabinet today discussed Moscow's recognition of Indonesia, an official announcement stated.—Reuter.

Sharp Yugoslav Note To Bulgaria

Belgrade, Feb. 2.—Yugoslavia today protested against the infiltration by Bulgaria of terrorist and subversive bands into her territory.

A Note sent by the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Bulgarian Embassy here spoke of the recent trial of Bulgarian spies at Skopje as giving ample proof of Bulgaria's "hostile policy."

Three Tears In Hull Of U.S. Battleship

Norfolk, Feb. 2.—The USS Missouri had three tears in her massive hull but probably will be back in service in five days.

Whether the big battleship will remain in service is another thing.

At a news conference, President Truman refused to comment on the Mighty Mo's grounding, but when asked if the battleship might be put in large aircraft carrier, said that was up to the Navy Secretary.

Mr. Truman once declared that the ship, his home state's warship, would stay in service as long as he was President.

Net damage from the Navy's most spectacular and most embarrassing ship-grounding in recent years was confined to a strip of the Missouri's 880-foot-long hull, about one-third of the way from her stern. Severe damage visible was a jagged tear about 10 feet long and two to three feet wide, penetrated the battleship's main inner hull.—United Press.

Hawaii's Worst Storm For Many Years



When Hawaii was hit by a savage storm last week, the auxiliary yacht Mokuola (right) was smashed against a breakwater and the lives of fifteen persons aboard were threatened. Male passengers helped women to leave the hanging craft (left) by a human chain after a line had been attached by the Honolulu fire brigade. (Associated Press).

Politics Profit Malaya

Singapore, Feb. 2.—Malaya has become the "dumping ground" of capital from Chinese Nationalist Government officials and refugees who can no longer operate in Communist China, according to Singapore Chinese business circles.

"There are visible signs of increasing activity by new Chinese investors and capitalists," one merchant said.—Reuter.

FATEFUL BRITISH ELECTION

London, Feb. 2.—Outcome of the British elections will deeply affect the future of Western Europe, said the Paris correspondent of the independent Left-Wing British weekly, New Statesman and Nation, in its issue dated February 4.

If the Tories win, the correspondent continued, "the drift towards the Right will become even more accentuated. All social progress, all rational planning will suffer a severe setback and free enterprise, as represented by men like Keynes and Zetland, will gain the upper hand, complete with unemployment."

All the cruder forms of nationalism will be encouraged as well as the various brands of neo-Fascism, with de Gaulle, King Leopold and the rest catching in."

"Labour England has, in spite of everything, helped millions of people not to lose their Democratic faith and conscience," says the correspondent.

Tibet To Fight For Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

mineral wealth of Tibet which never has been established.

The radio said Tibet has kept internal order and defended her borders against aggression since 1912 when the Army of the Manchu Emperor and all remaining Chinese authority was ousted.

"The broadcasts have emphasized that the state of Tibet is important to all Asia.

"It must be very obvious to the Communists," one broadcast said, "that Tibet can be a springboard for further invasion and lacks strength to resist Communist aggression."—Associated Press.

U.S. Strengthening Pacific Fleet

Washington, Feb. 2.—The Navy today said it will strengthen the Pacific Fleet in mid-April with the 11,000-ton escort carrier, Sicily, now with the Atlantic Fleet. It will be based at San Diego.

The Navy on Tuesday announced plans to add two cruisers and six destroyers to the Pacific Fleet.—Associated Press.

TRAIN COLLIDE

Lucknow, India, Feb. 2.—Three people were killed and 28 were injured when an express train collided with a stationary passenger train today at Lucknow, a railway station near Gorakhpur, 150 miles east of Lucknow.—Reuter.

SOVIET OVERHAUL OF FOREIGN POLICY TACTICS

London, Feb. 2.—Russia is conducting a comprehensive foreign policy review aimed at consolidating her position in the East and West, and is looking ahead to growing discord in the Western camp, according to advices reaching diplomats here today.

Basic factors in an overhaul of both trends and tactics in Soviet policy appear to be Communist gains in the Far East, survival of Marshal Tito in the Balkans, approaching end of Marshall aid and start of United States military aid to Western Europe.

Advices indicate the Soviet review is under the immediate direction of Premier Josef Stalin with former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Mr. Andrei Gromyko, deputy foreign minister, as his chief advisers.

Advice reaching Western diplomats from behind the Iron Curtain indicates Moscow is anticipating a cooling off of Anglo-American relations this year and even more so in case of a Labour election victory.

Moscow is further believed to envisage a cooling off between continental Western Europe and Britain with France attempting to assume the leadership and recovering Western Germany challenging it.

The Kremlin also appears to believe the Tito rebellion in Europe outside Yugoslavia has been halted and is still hopeful of eventual capture of its former position in Belgrade.

The Kremlin is further believed to anticipate that termination of Marshall aid and European anxiety as to future economic demands and stresses may assist the Soviet policy.

Soviet plans envisage a satellite "ring of defence" in the Far Eastern borders of Russia corresponding in principle to that on her Western frontier.

Despite hopes for very close ties with Communist China, it is said the Soviets apparently are not overlooking a possible move in future toward Chinese independence from Moscow on Tiberian lines.

Tighter links with satellites, with complete overhaul of their Communist and administrative setup and full unification of military commands, are seen as Russia's immediate aims.

EASTERN GERMANY

Eastern Germany, it is believed, will be singled out to form an "independent" unit. It would function as a lure to promoters of German unification and a bait to Western Germany if conditions in Europe change from their present status.

Best informed quarters look for no sudden and early shift in Soviet policy. Feeling is that the Kremlin is marking time and delaying decisions on all issues of international consequence, including conclusion of the peace treaty with Austria pending developments in the Far East and the West in the next several months.

In the Far East, Moscow is anxious to keep China isolated from the West as long as possible and encourage moves which shake United States recognition of Nationalist Government.

Unification Of Germany

New York, Feb. 2.—The United States High Commissioner, Mr. John McCloy, departing by plane for Germany tonight, told reporters that he thought the unification of Germany was possible and "not on the basis of a Russian satellite."—United Press.

FRENCH SPLIT THREATENS

Paris, Feb. 2.—Negotiations were in progress here today to avert a threat by the French Socialists to withdraw their Ministers from the Coalition Government of Premier Georges B. d'aul.

The Socialist Party Secretary, M. Guy Follet, said last night that the Party expected a decision within 48 hours.

The Socialists have proposed a bonus to tide workers over until the law to restore collective bargaining comes into force.

They want the Government to grant 3,000 francs to all workers earning less than 20,000 francs a month.

It is estimated that this would cost the national economy between 20 and 30 milliard francs. The Government is in favour of a formula which would cost an estimated 12 milliard francs.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

"Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.25, Children's Hour; 7.00, The Story of Robin Hood; 7.15, A Play by Max Kester, with Music by Max Kester. (BBC); 7.30, Cantonese by Radio; 7.45, The World of the Future; 8.00, The World of the Future; 8.15, The World of the Future; 8.30, The World of the Future; 8.45, The World of the Future; 9.00, The World of the Future; 9.15, The World of the Future; 9.30, The World of the Future; 9.45, The World of the Future; 10.00, The World of the Future; 10.15, The World of the Future; 10.30, The World of the Future; 10.45, The World of the Future; 11.00, The World of the Future; 11.15, The World of the Future; 11.30, The World of the Future; 11.45, The World of the Future; 12.00, The World of the Future; 12.15, The World of the Future; 12.30, The World of the Future; 12.45, The World of the Future; 1.00, The World of the Future; 1.15, The World of the Future; 1.30, The World of the Future; 1.45, The World of the Future; 2.00, The World of the Future; 2.15, The World of the Future; 2.30, The World of the Future; 2.45, The World of the Future; 3.00, The World of the Future; 3.15, The World of the Future; 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France's Verbal Protest

Paris, Feb. 2.—France today made a verbal protest to the Soviet Union over Russian recognition of the Ho Chi-minh regime in Indo-China after the Soviet Ambassador's refusal to accept a formal protest note yesterday.

The evening paper, *Le Monde*, which sometimes reflects French Foreign Office opinion, wrote that France must now consider whether to withdraw her Ambassador from Moscow "for a certain period."

Reuters' diplomatic correspondent states that diplomatic quarters in London are discussing the possibility of a complete breach of diplomatic relations between France and the Soviet Union.

They believe that British advice would be against such a breach in accordance with a general policy of "keeping the wheels of diplomacy running," which they said was followed in Britain's recognition of the Central People's Government of China.

M. René Masgill, the French Ambassador in London, who called at the Foreign Office in London today, was believed to have discussed the Soviet rejection of the French note with Sir William Strang.

In a six-minute interview at the French Foreign Office with M. Alexander Bogomolov, the Soviet Ambassador, the acting French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Schneider, today "renewed verbally the solemn, written protest of the French Government," it was announced in Paris.

He insisted on the very serious consequences that the initiative of Moscow implies for Franco-Soviet relations, the Foreign Ministry said.—Reuters.

LEFT BLOC BLOCKS VOTE IN ITALY

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Italian Chamber of Deputies today voted down heated left wing opposition to discussion of a bill authorising Italian re-occupation of Somaliland on an "emergency basis."

The Lower House was asked by the Government to authorise the dispatch of Italian troops to take over from the British.

The extreme left bloc of Communists and their Socialist allies opposed this. They argued that the request was "unconstitutional" since no vote of confidence in the Government had yet been taken in the new House.

Backed by a party directive declaring "No money or man for Somaliland" left-wing Socialists attempted to hinder the bill's passage by demanding a vote of confidence.

Christian Democrats accused the left of "sabotage". They argued that the Communists were trying to delay the departure so that the imminent Moroccan season in Somaliland should prevent forces landing till September or October.

After a heated debate a vote was taken on the legality of the emergency procedure.

This was passed by 250 votes to 178—virtually a vote of confidence in the new Government.

The vote on the authorisation itself due to open tomorrow.—Reuters.

RAF TRAINING FLIGHT

Lincoln, Feb. 2.—Twelve Lincoln and three Mosquito aircraft of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command left today on a 2,000-mile flight to Shaluf, in the Canal Zone of Egypt, for a month's training in the Middle East.

The Lincolns are stopping at Castel Benito and the Mosquitoes at Matruh on the outward journey, during which interceptions will be practised by fighter aircraft of the Royal Air Force Middle East Air Force.—Reuters.



MacArthur Reviews Troops



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (second from right), Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, reviews an honour guard outside the American Embassy in Tokyo on his 70th birthday. Capt. Kenneth G. Groom, commander of the honour guard, is at right. (AP Picture).

U.S. SENATE TOLD OF TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION POSSIBLE BY H-BOMB

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, hinted to the U.S. Senate today that a hydrogen bomb attack might burn to death 50,000,000 people in the space of minutes. At the same time he proposed that the U.S. undertake a bold new \$5,000,000,000 peace offensive to end the world's "truly terrible arms race."

Addressing the Senate on the H-bomb, Mr McMahon said: "How is it possible for free institutions to flourish or even maintain themselves in a situation where defences, civil and military, must ceaselessly be poised to meet an attack that might incinerate 50,000,000 Americans, not in the space of an evening but in a matter of minutes?"

ESPIONAGE NET OVER W. GERMANY

Hamburg, Feb. 2.—The Social Democrat newspaper, *Hamburger Echo*, today said that the Communist Socialist Unity Party in the Soviet zone had spread an espionage net over Western Germany.

According to the paper, spies and saboteurs organised in four action groups had been sent by Gerhard Eisler, chief of the Soviet Zone Information Service.

The first group supplies general information for the Soviet zone Information Service, while the second had economic tasks, such as to transmit West German patents and production figures.

Among the tasks of the third group was that of providing evidence for use in Soviet zone mock trials, the newspaper alleged.

The last group consisted of saboteurs, many of them camouflaged as political refugees, who tried to get work in West German offices to cause disorder wherever possible.

The *Hamburger Echo* claimed that the agents who already included specially trained and attractive women as well as former Nazi Party members and men, were trained on the lines worked out by the Nazi Gestapo chiefs Himmler and Heydrich.—Reuters.

FOSTERING PEACE

He proposed that the U.S. use \$1,000,000,000 annually over a five-year period to foster peace throughout the world.

He suggested it be spread over these three programmes:

1. President Harry Truman's Point Four programme to give U.S. economic aid and technical help to the underdeveloped areas of the world.

2. Development of atomic energy everywhere for peaceful ends.

3. Economic aid and help to all countries, including Russia.

He said that in exchange for \$1,000,000,000 annually—which is two-thirds what the U.S. spends each year for military purposes—America ask for general acceptance of an effective system of control of atomic energy.

He also asked for agreement by all countries—enforced through inspection—that two thirds of their present spending be devoted to constructive ends.

Administration of the money, he said, should be carried out through the United Nations.

Mr McMahon said there were two broad policies from which to choose:

1. The continuation of the cold war in which, to stay alive, we "will find ourselves more and more compelled to imitate our totalitarian rival."

2. "Moving heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race, to establish world-wide atomic peace and make possible atomic created abundance among all men."

The Senator said that the U.S. is also partly to blame in the present world situation, "for failing to bring our message of peace and conciliation" adequately to the attention of people with reasonably free access to information.

Mr McMahon said: "Let me warn, with all the solemnity at my command, that the building of hydrogen bombs does not promise positive security for the U.S. It only promises the negative result of averting for a few months or years a well nigh certain catastrophe."

REUNION IN ISRAEL

Geneva, Feb. 2.—A total of 700 Arab refugees from the Lebanon and Jordan rejoined their families in Israel during December and January, it was announced here today by the General Committee of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The statement, issued by the General Committee, says that although the plan for the reunion in Israel of Arab families separated by the war was agreed upon last summer in Lausanne, it has only just begun to operate.

The number of Arab refugees in the Lebanon so far authorised to return by the Israeli authorities is 921. Of these 523 have actually rejoined their families.—Reuters.

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GERMAN FARMERS REBEL

Bonn, Feb. 2.—Farmers rebelled in the Bundestag today against the Government's policy of permitting the import of food which competes with German farm products.

A Bavarian Socialist, Dr Michael Horlacher, declared that the time must come when Germany will have to stand on her own feet as far as possible in supplying herself with food.

Dr Lief Danigartner, a Bavarian Party member, attacked the "imbecile" free trade policy, saying that German farmers were being ruined by imported food.

The Food Minister, Dr Wilhelm Niklas, said that he believed the disturbance caused by the war to the balance of supply and demand of food would end sooner than anybody thought.

The matter of the present trade agreements laid down by the Allied Joint Export-Import Agency, had been continued by the West German Government, which had concluded treaties with Yugoslavia and France.

The impossible demands of the French negotiators, he said, had been substantially reduced. Their demand that Germany should take \$5,000,000 worth of vegetables had been reduced by one half. Similarly, \$5,000,000 worth of cheese had been reduced to \$1,500,000. Imports of French wines were to be limited to officially controlled wines.—Reuters.

GERMANY'S LARGEST SCANDAL

Stuttgart, Feb. 2.—Karl Stroeble, acting leader of the Württemberg-Baden de-Nazification Ministry, has resigned his post, the Minister President, Dr Reinhold Maier, told the State Parliament here today.

His resignation closely follows the announcement that the State Prosecutor has started investigations against him for alleged constant in connection with the de-Nazification trial of Dr Halmar Schacht and alleged orders to his employees to commit irregularities in handling de-Nazification.

The investigation against Stroeble was ordered following the discovery of what is believed to be Germany's largest de-Nazification scandal involving dozens of wealthy Stuttgart businessmen, the former chief de-Nazification judge and chief prosecutor and high-ranking Government members.

Herr Maier told the House that the de-Nazification Ministry had classified numerous persons in a higher category of Nazi offenders than was appropriate to their guilt because the American Military Government had limited possible fines for low category followers to 2,000 marks.

He said it was later up to him to do away with these instances of injustice on compassionate grounds. So far, he had exercised his rights to grant clemency to Nazi offenders in about 20,000 cases.—Reuters.

India's Reply To Mao

New Delhi, Feb. 2.—The President of India, Dr Rajendra Prasad, replying to greetings from Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Chinese People's Government, on the inauguration of the Indian Republic, said that India looked forward to strengthening her age-old friendly relations with China.

He began his first novel when a young curate in Ireland, then abandoned writing for 15 years to devote his whole time to the church.

He has been Vicar of Holy Trinity Church in London since 1934.—Associated Press.

POPE SPEAKS 5 LANGUAGES

Rome, Feb. 2.—The Pope addressed 5,000 pilgrims in five languages this morning at a ceremony in the Vatican Palace in honour of the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The pilgrims watched a procession of 280 priests and monks the past day "to present a hymn with four feet long painted candles symbols of the purification."

Afterwards the Pope spoke to each group of pilgrims in their own language—French, English, German, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON



Israel Impresses Visitors

London, Feb. 2.—Mr Sam Watson, Chairman of the British Labour Party, wrote in the Socialist weekly, *Tribune*, today that the vitality and creativeness of Israel was essentially democratic and Socialist.

Mr Watson, who recently visited Israel as a member of a delegation of British Socialists, observed that something unique in the history of social development was taking place in Israel.

"A new dynamic is being born, new social energies and creative activities are being released which may effect the whole social structure of the Middle East," he wrote.

Stating that there was much ignorance in Britain of what was happening in Israel and not less in Israel as to what was happening in Britain, Mr Watson added: "Yet it is a fact that on all fundamental economic and social problems, we are attempting to carry out the same policy."

SENSE OF PURPOSE
Mr Watson said that the first thing which struck a visitor to Israel was not so much the impression of activity which one saw everywhere but the sense of purpose in all its work.

"And there is something else I discovered in Israel. I discovered a deep inner sense of freedom, a freedom that was lost and has been found again."

"The greater the social and democratic progress the new State makes the greater will be its contribution to similar forces elsewhere."

"The more we seek to assist this new dynamic, the more we encourage its development in the spirit of goodwill and co-operation and the less difficult it will be to increase the power and example of democracy and Socialism," Mr Watson said.—Reuters.

AUTHOR DIES AT 84

London, Feb. 2.—The Rev. James Owen Hannay, a novelist who wrote under the pen name of George A. Birmingham, died in his sleep at his home in London today. He was 84.

The Rev. Hannay wrote more than 40 novels. As a playwright, he scored his greatest success with the comedy, "General John Regan," which played in New York and London before the First World War.

Mr Hannay's first stage appearance in the play in a part without a speaking line.

He began his first novel when a young curate in Ireland, then abandoned writing for 15 years to devote his whole time to the church.

He has been Vicar of Holy Trinity Church in London since 1934.—Associated Press.

Duke Has A Cold

London, Feb. 2.—The Duke of Gloucester was unable to attend a dinner of the Institute of Directors. He has a cold.—Associated Press.

THE BOOKIE OFFERED FIFTIES: SOLUTION

This is not a difficult calculation. The state of the score can be best understood from the table.

Each player has the trophy out of his pocket. The trophy out of his pocket. The trophy out of his pocket.

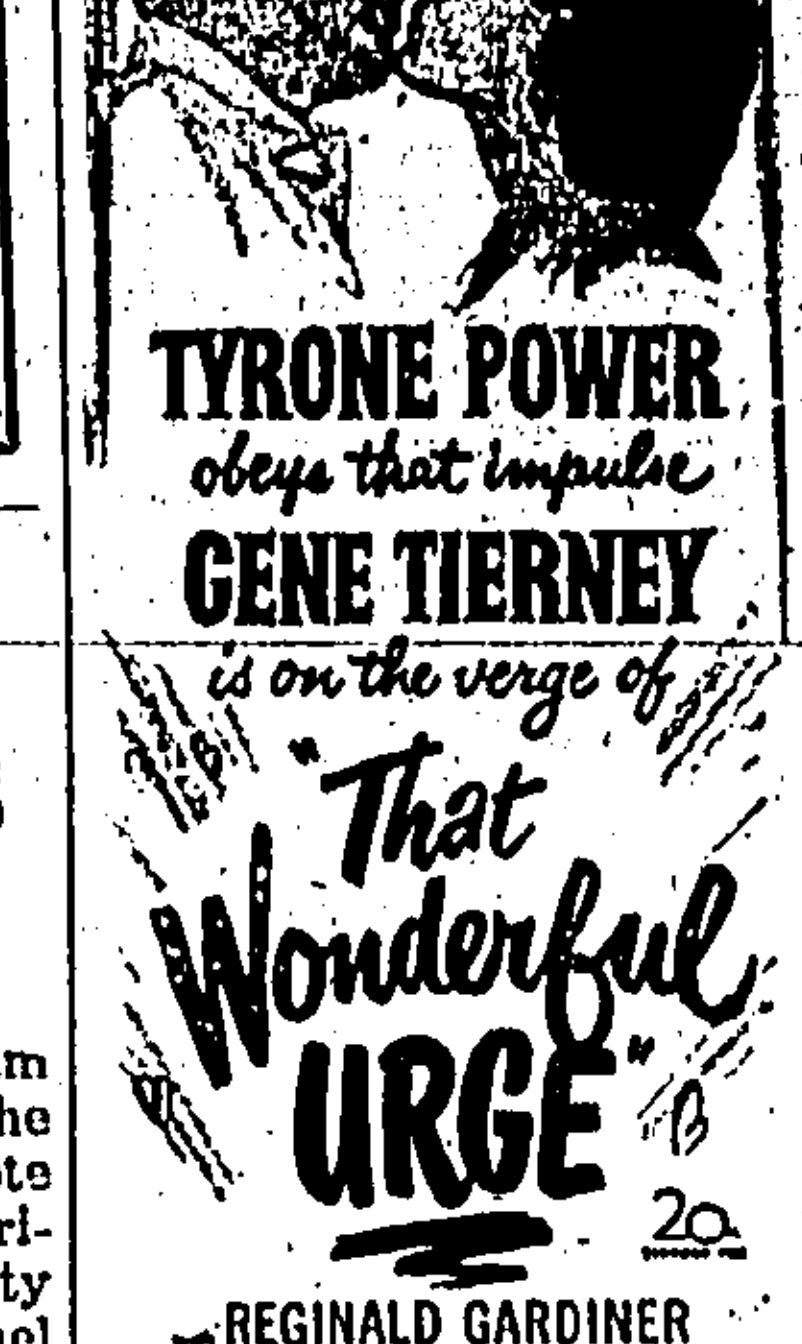
These results cover all six games. The chance of each player winning is 1/6. The chance of each player winning is 1/6.

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STAR

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon
TO-DAY
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



TYRONE POWER
obeys that impulse
GENE TIERNEY
is on the verge of
"That Wonderful URGE"

REGINALD GARDINER
ARLEEN WHELAN
— NEXT CHANGE —
Maytime in Mayfair

Starring
Anna Neagle
Michael Wilding

Feb. 5

6.00 P.M.
HONGKONG

8.00 P.M.
&

10.00 P.M.
KOWLOON

Bible
Auditorium

Simoniz
Your Car!

Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener are inexpensive and easy to use. They protect and preserve your new car's finish and restore and increase your old car's brilliance.

Buy these world famous products today and give your car a lasting beauty treatment.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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